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# Peoples' Farty State Ticket.

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#### John G. Davis Awfully Excited

Superintendent of Public Instruction,

CHARLES BARNES

We understand that the living, walking, breathing personification of self-estecto and egotism John G. Davis, favored us with a few complimentary remarks, on Friday evening. A brainless puppy can whine and make as much noise as a full grown mastiff-a self-conceited doukey can bray as loud, and make more fuse ing Senates.

We had not the pleasure of hearing the honorable gentleman's review of ourself, but understand it was entirely characteristic of him, The whole effort was in character with that senseless, egotistic dolt, who, in order to gain some public distinction, wrote inflated and bombastic newspaper articles of his own merits-who, in the secret envy of his jealous heart has abused and vilified all of his political friends-who worships at no shrine but that of selfish aggrandisement, an recognizes no living, human being, as his equal in intellectual power and magnificent mental endow-1854, wrote to his friend as follows: "The question as presented in the Nebraska bill on the exciting subject of slavery, is an unfortunate one just now. It was unnecessary and country. til advised. I have told Douglas so; I have All the rest is mere bagatelle. And here l ners," did, in his own proper person, conde- just scorn and indignation of a constituency scend to approach Senator Douglas and Presi-dent Pierce, and give them his opinion. This man Davis, who never had capacity enough to entertain an original thought, nor education striped the lion's skin from his limbs. Had Administration. — was appointed on my free or slave Territory?" They at once resame time, the "Little Giant" looked upon duty in this hour of public peril to contribute things are right there, and I know they ought the Revolution, and established upon a conhim, as the smallest pigmy that ever imposed whatever might be in my power to defeat the on the subject of the Press there. . Alhimself into the councils of the Nation. Why, suppose, for one moment, that an original idea. should ever, by the strangest freak of accidents, find access, through his thick skull into his sluggish brain, while it would have the the sanctity of private correspondence. Pray credit of being the first explorer of dark and | tell us sir, what was the origin of your letters rounded by so much darkness, would excite in you say: "I have Patterson in my power. beavier metal to conduct a party paper at the ments, and of the airizen, are questions su such a terrible commotion, that the life of the and can crush him whenever it becomes ne centre of this District. "unebtrusice" gentleman, would certainly be cessary." Again: I learn that Patterson looks endangered. It is said that the faculty of imstation is more largely developed in the weak. a man in the face. . Havn't I got him bad?" est minds. The most stupid servant imitates Did I draw those letters out of you, sir? I will the elegance and dignified manners of her tell you how they originated. While you was [Here follows the skeleton of another editorial, dynasty, to rush us further into the vortex of The foolish clows, while affording merriment for the crowd, will quote the language, and imitate the actions of men of genius and comprehensive intellect, and a monkey with a red coat and cocked hat.

word as the aspiring of his own brain. eratic aspirant for Congressional favors will replied that Patterson was his friend, and he parts, it will be long before his like is seen excuse us, for our obtusecess in not being did not want to read his letter. Mr. Cunning again. able to perceive his transcondant intellectual ham will not deny this. The contents of that powers, and "high business qualifications." letter were notorious, both here and at Rock That he possesses powers of the highest order ville; made public by you. This is a case of must be evident, or he would not himself, have peculiar hardship. Mr. Patterson was a young so often said so. If he was not a gentleman man, born and raised in your own town, and ford, on next Friday, so that those who may had an interview with its men on board against such such outrages as the above. of the highest order of genius, and the most had grown up under your eye. For once in desire it, can have the pleasure of hearing H. the steamer Baltimore, on which they refined sensibility, he never would have writ- his life he placed confidence in you, and was W. Ellsworth speak. Mr. E. is unquestion- had taken passage for Alton, Illinois .-

prodest, would just note hore sa excellent effect.

Jones on Davis Again After two mortal weeks of waiting, our eyes have been blest with the reply of the modest and unpretending Mr. Davis; the man who made such "able and eloquent arguments,

who wrote such splendid editorials, (of him

"The Kine of France, with sixty thousand men. March'd up a hill, and then-march'd down again.

His defense is just about as great an achieve ment as that of the French Monarch, and if it does not take his name down to posterity, it will be solely for want of some great poetic genius like himself to embalm it in immortal

the introduction of slavery into any of the Representatives, you wrote me as follows:-Territories which we acquired from Mexico .- Since writing you on yesterday. I have read Does he dare deny that? No! He does your letter of the 21st again, and find the fol not allude to it at all. Do any of you doubt lowing paragraph-"I will do what I can, but it? Go and examine the proceedings of 8th must acknowledge, that for once in my life, I January Convention of 1849, where, as a mem | feel discouraged, and lack confidence in sucber of the Committee he endorsed it as fol- cess." "Now, is it confidence in my getting a lows:

"Resolved. That the institution of slavery which you lack?" ought not to be introduced into any Territory | Many other quotations might be made to where it does not now exist. "Res Irea, That inasmuch as New Mexico and California are in fact and in law, free Ter-

I charged him with opposition to the Fugi tive Slave Law, and quoted his own letter of May 20th, 1851 to prove it. Has he invalida-

ted that testimony? Not at all. Suppose he did say, after that is certain le calities, that he would have voted for that law had he been in Congress when it passed !-What does that show? Only this; that he was playing a double game; that he was pros

I charged him with being "at heart against the Nebraska bill;" with expressing an "un willingness to crouch to the slave power."

lituting himself for votes !

I could note for the proposition to leave the ques than the ablest erstor that ever swayed listen- tion of stavery to be decided by the people when they form a State Constitution, as in the case of Utah and New Mexico; that is the Compromise of 1850, but to go far beyond that, and repeal by direct legislation the Missouri Compromise, is a bitter a maisting of the lowest pot house slang, mixed will, and as at present advised, I don't feel incliwith the dullest specimens of wit. It was the west to do ut." He wanted to know if the pro . Hervescing of the smallest quantity of brains, gle would sustain him if he roted against the bill.

On the 18th February, 1854, his great heart was full, and his pen traced these memorable I go for it, it may defeat me-if against it, it may do the same. Whatever course I may finadly take. I must of course be prepared to defend." Shades of departed statesmen! And what does he tion? Why, Badger's amendment What a he makes to the main part of the indictment spon which he has been arraigned before the

nt so." HE, the "able and might safely pause; multiplisity of words, on-Davis, "with strong practica- ly weaken ideas. This political swindler, afunparlieled, "unpretendingman- ter having been detected, and exposed to the scend to approach Senator Douglas and Presi- whom he had betrayed, now seeks to hide sufficient to frame six periods in the English he not had the braz on effrontery to force him- Greencastle paper does not attribute it to sponded: "We are in far r of Kansas being sion, that HE, ever was permitted to counsel by the force of money and party management, of learning and intelligence. No I should never have used his letters; but as I doubt he thought that Senator Douglas and said in my first publication, his conduct togreat lights in the Democratic party, yet at the of that kind, and I felt impelled by a sense of the 'Journal' of next Friday week . If ernment, baptised, as it was, in the blood of ing him their support if no other candidate

He is a pretty man to prate about violating quarter. to me of May 13th, and June 17th, 1853, wheredreadfully bad, and hasn't the courage to look returned to Terre-Haute, you made its conwill go through the motions of the most re- to which you allude in your letters to me of May 13th, and June 17th, 1853. Do you want gave it a passing notice." fined gentleman. Of course, we cannot compare the honorable John G. Davis with the ser- any further testimony on that point? You shall I will now, for the present, conclude my particular: vant, the claws or the monkey, but is our have it from your own mouth. On 4th June, quotations from this distinguished man's corjudgment, he is the faintest shadow, the fee-"Cornwell called on me just before leaving bleet imitator of a great man, that ever underyour place, Tuesday evening. . He sees took the representation. "I'is true, he stretchplainly that Patterson & Co., were not his es out his arm in jesticulation; but it is nev- friends." How did he see it? You told him er followed by a corresponding thought. He the contents of Mr. Patterson's private and conshakes his head in the most impressive man- fidential letter, and he communicated the fact ner, but there is nothing in it to be shaken to Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Patterson will not out. He sits back in his chair and reads edi- denvit. Do you want more testimony? You torial articles laudatory of himself, but he called upon N. F. Cunningham, then Treasrecognizes every period, every line, and every urer of the County, at his office, and proposed to show him the letter of Mr. Patterson, mark- a writer of editorials, (laudatory of himself, But we will stop. The disinguished demo- ed private and confidential. Mr. Cunningham be stands without a rival, and when he deten the following letter to his friend Jos. O. betrayed. Let us hear no more about the vio- ably one of the ablest speakers in the State, Their several accounts agree so perfectly. lation of confidence. Your whole conduct "Rockville, June 11, 1853. towards me has been one of perfidy and base-It seems to me that a well written article ness scarcely paralleled. When you first set for your paper in regard to MY course general out in your Congressional aspirations in 1851. ly, -my attention to public and private busi-ness, -my standing with the Administration, as evidenced by the appointments already made; one side of the half of a sheet of common letmy unobtrueles but firm and straightforward ter paper, which I now hold in your own hand course, with such other remarks as might be thought writing from that small beginning and from writing from that small beginning, and from Would it be asking too much for you to pre- such stender material, I commenced writing

before for all of which I am not unmindful .-. . I would like to be returned to Conwill be fully gratified." On the 5th of March, 1854, you wrote me as

llows, from Washington. "It is due to you my dear friend, to know case and Joseph Lane," eclipsing the ancient you, and it may be regarded by you as a suffiient difference to feel disinclined to support at my course, but write the fully and freely : much of my future depends on your reply. a candidate, I can overcome all opposition --"I may be mistaken - you may be right-time only

I charged him with having been opposed to On the 27th March, 1854, from the House of nomination, or in being elected if nominated,

show the pertenseity with which this man clung to office. I done what I could to disritories, it is the duty of Congress to prevent suade him from offering himself again as a the introduction of slavery within their lim- candida'e. He approached me on my weak side. He said "much of my political future depends ou you." If you are disinclined to support me, "I shall at once decline the race." Who could resist such appeals? If I have erred in my conduct towards this man, it has been in keeping faith with him too long; in trying to austain him, after he had broken fai h with his own conscience, and had violated his duty to his constituents and to the county. acknowledge the wrong, and am seeking up works, meet for repentance, to merit the forgiveness of my fellow-men. That is the very situation Mr. Davis ought to be in, instead of thrusting himself forward for the fourth time, as a cardidate for the suffrages of a pleople

whom he has betrayed. A few more quottaions and I am done with this subject for the present:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, 1854. . "I know you are my friend, and it

"I wrote you a few days since about words on Congressional gilt edged paper: "If getting a friend of the right kind, to visit the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1854. District, and go to work in two or three weeks the will and energy of Northern men, they was fired down his throat. small hold for so distinguished a personage at farthest. Who is the man? There need be to crawl through? And this is all the defence no hesitancy as to means-drute on me at any

self a fourth time before an unwilling people Bright's influence. Patterson & Co. are lying rake-it is free now, and we are for it ever reon me to every one where they think it will

to be. I shall be prepared to confer with you men whose infamous policy has brought the low me to suggest that your interview with citizens, should be so enfeebled that it cannot. American, is elected Lieut. Governor. Country to the verge of disunion and civil -- had best be entirely private. I could aid in one Herculean blow, forever quell all civil becomes necessary for him to ask it from any

> Me, is wofally deficient in judgement, and I am sorry it is so, we need and ought to have

ROCKVILLE, June 11, 1853. Perhaps you might refer to my first election and now they seek, by a continuation of their in Washington, Mr. Patterson wrote you a laudatory of himself, which I will not bore my civil war. They give their aid and influence private and confidential letter, and when you readers by inserting entire, but will give the to extending slavery into territory now free, tents public, by teiling them to various permyself in a running half hour's debate with ciples upon which our institutions are based.
sons, among others to myself; and it is that. Toombs and others, on the Swamp Land Bill — We give here an extract from the Missouri . I seut the debate to the "Journal"

respondence. If he should happen not to get to Congress, and the probabilities are that way, permit me to suggest that he become a partner in the Journal office. Four such writers of editorials, would undoubtedly create a

sensation in the world of newspaperdom. "Full many a gem of purest ray serene.

The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean bear; Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its fragrance on the desert air." So with this Gentleman. As a statesman, his genius has never been appreciated; but as J. O. JONES.

IT It will be seen by a notice in cur paper of to-day, that Mr. Griswold has kindly consented to run an extra train of care to Hartand we feel assured that there will be a large that we have condensed and embodied gathering at Hartford, if it is generally known all their statements that we might prethat he will be there.

Hon. H. D. Scott. Ma Scorr and family arrived in this city last evening. He and his excellent Lady and a thriving place before the Kansas diffi-Children are all in fine bealth. His friends culties, and had a population of about ticket. Wherever he goes he rallys around most successful, but, as much inflamation page such an article for your next paper, if you you into notice; the very men who finally tri and admirers were warm in their congratulaumphed over me with your aid and co-opera- tion, and the plandit of "well done good and between the forks of a branch of the Os-O' dear, how the Great man lessens to our tion, were made enemies of mine, because I faithful servant," echoed from lip to lip. In sage river and the Pottawatomic river, \_\_\_ their Governor. Altogether free of the noise doubtful whether his life will be saved. view. Before the honorable John G. Davis advocated your cause. You were carried tri a few days—as soon as he recruits a little— The distracted state of the country had and chicanery and tricks of the demagogue, he It is, however, a most uncommon operamakes another personal assault upon us, we umphantly through two nominations and two Mr. Scott will take the field for John P. Usher, occasioned an almost total desertion of the would advise him to whet up his POETIC elections, during all of which time I was your for the People's State Ticket, for Freedom and town by the families living in it, and at as truth and sincerety, is adverse to falsebood even the heart itself may sustain a sharp a careful review of "Mother chosen friend and confidant, and could prove Fremont. He comes home entertaining the time of the fight it was occupied by and corruption. Goose's Melodies," a re reading of a new work by your letters if I did not think the public sentiments be has always entertained - hos about fifty armed free State men and a There is hardly a doubt of Mr. Morton's ing. satisfied "A self concerted Demagague's view were already tired of them, that you regarded tility to the advance of slavery over territory few women and children. of himself," another perusal of "Political Gambling made easy," and to be furnished with a your success as attributable in a considerable secured to freedom by the compromises of our At six o'clock on last Saturday mornthe men who vote for principles and men, will full supply of all the low, post-bouse, billings degree to my exertions. Under date of 21st, Fathers. He comes bome, warm in the cause ing. just after sunrise, a pro-slavery party never give their suffrages to such a demagague Velentine de Co. are receiving goods by and the cause of freedom, and will enter the canvase under of about 400 men, under General Reid, as A. T. Willard. Mr. Morton speaks in Sultheir fast Freight Line in seven to nine days

Correct News from Kansas reports that he and about 30 others were driven from Leavenworth on Monday, the 25th

These pro-slavery men, marched into the . If such be the fact. I shall at town of Leavenworth and warned the citizens, once decline the race, and address my friends to who were free State men, to leave immeditely that effect. I hope you will not be offended The free State men unable to cope with these lawless bands, forthwith closed their stores I have the fullest confidence that, should I be their shops and their dwellings, and fled for their lives. Those who refused to leave their homes and claimed the right of American citizens, were caught, and driven to the steam boat, then lying at the wharf, and forced to

> The free State men all thus left their homes, and filed to the States for protection. Mr. Ad dams is here among us, the others are scatter-

> ed throughout the other States. This all occurred on the 25th ult., within

State men, by these pro-slavery ruffians. Free ly wounded as not to be able to save der date of September 3, says: State men are murdered in cold blood. The themselves from death by drowning. expression of a free thought is followed by the One of our informants states that he closures sufficiently exhibit the inadequa-

American citizens driven from American soil, in cause they dare give expression to free thought. Here are American citizens driven from their homes because they exerise that Revolutionary bought right of free speech .-This is all being done, and the General Government is too weak, too imbecile and too powerless to protect her citizens. The government partisan leaders remains silent, while these the press and the free will of the majority, dead. no menial, bowing before the mandates of a watomie, and being surprised, he was of which is inclosed. religious bigot-no slave, crouching beneat the shot through the heart by a preacher nam. The views contained in your instrucwent to this delightful territory, reared their You will see in this, good people, the origin the forests-cultivated the prairies, and began face the impress of truth. of the "Seed Sower" letter, and yet this man to draw around them the comforts and enjoyprates about having been drawn out by letters ments of domestic life. They had never been rom me. His publication of that letter has used to slavery, and they did not desire to already brought several customers for my Seed form an acquaintance with it. In their old On 11th June, 1853, he wrote me as follows, and among the hills of New England, they towns, show Republican gains over last had always been taught to give a full and free

> thought they are driven from their new homes and have to take refuge in other States. stitution giving equality of rights to all of its

wester border If the government has no power to do this, the territory. between us, is totally unfit to conduct a paper .- then what is the duty of the State govern-

to be answered and acted upon. How deplorable are these things. The dem In writing the article alluded to, I shall leave ocratic leaders, ambitious for power and place of this city held a meeting last night at it to your own judgement and discretion .- have brought this calamity upon the country. be made to the manner in which I sustained thereby violating the very fundamental prin-

Democrat, in relation to these recent outrages. and it confirms Mr. Adams' report in every

tured by the Pro-slavery Party-Partic- Fremont's Letter of Acceptance. ulars of the Fight-Brutality of the Victors. de. de. A party of some five or six Illinoisans

and Indianians, who had gone out to Kan- Haute and Richmond works, was entirely con- property of our citizens protected. sas to settle, returned to this city yester- samed by fire last night, between 12 and 1 day morning on the steamer Polar Star. o'clock. There was nothing of any coase having been captured at the battle of Os- quence saved from the building. The loss is sawattomie by the forces under Gen. very heavy. Reid, and after being detained a day or two in captivity, were conducted to Westpor., and there placed on board the steamstantly be hung or shot.

sent our readers with a complete and reliable narrative of the terrible conflict at

Ossawatomie. The town of Ossawatomie was composed of from thirty to forty houses, and was

Mr. Hiram Adame, a young man formerly ty miles from their camp on Bull creek. of this city, but for the last fifteen months, a As soon as the free State men descried the resident of Kansas, has just returned here, and pro-slavery force, they put themselves un-

turned as brisk a fire as they could, and which Kansas is embraced.

authentic, or in our judgment more true than the facts reported by Mr. Adams. Here are creek, the prisoners were subjected to the enlistment and organization of the milthe God of baules, that upon this Continent men recognized Dutch Charley. He de- tion of the law.

#### Maine Election.

POTTLAND Me. Sept. 8th .- The State has gone strongly Republican. Portland, Bath homesteads, in the valleys of the Great West, Bangor, Augusta, Rockland and other litation or indulgence. To you, as to evyear, which if carried though will elect

Sr. Louis. Sept. 8 .-- A meeting of the maining free." For such expressions of free Whigs of this city was held Saturday night and nine delegates appointed to the which now disturb the peace and security wards me had released me from all obligations it will answer my purpose to have it ready for Has it come to this, that this General Gov adopted favorable to Fillmore, and pledg- ished.

Official returns show that Newland, Advices from Kansas state that the procommotions and stop this advance of robbery, slavery party have determined not to bloodshed and arson that prevails upon our make an attack upon Lane's force until the 13th. This gives Geary time to reach

# Republican Meeting in Baltimore. BALTIMORE. Sept. 5 .- The Republicans

Temperance Temple. Resolution were of the President fully presented. It is: 1st, adopted to issue an address, and also to obtain order and quiet in the Territory of take measures to nominate an Electoral

# write it in Letters of Gold.

In the event of my election to the presidenpromote the good of the whole country, and sas, and that the source of his information tion, was a measure for the destruction of to direct solely to this end all the power of You are therefore directed by him to competitude. The Commissioners for the government, irrespective of party issues municate constantly with this Department such ie-Statement of Prisoners who were Cap- and regardless of sectional strife."- Colonel facts as it is deemed important to be early this purpose, with the Selectmen of the

# Fire! Fire!!

er to be taken out of the State of Missouri yesterday evening. The dog took hold of the in sport; but it proved anything but sport and accompanied with the threat that if arm just below the shoulder, and took ont a to him, for as he pressed her to his bosthey ever ventured back to the territory of small piece of flesh, making a bad wound .- om, it turned out all but a fatal embrace, Kansas, and were caught, they should in. Dogs are of no use in a city, that we can see, as a needle which she had in the breast of Learning of the arrival of this party, we ing one, he should be compelled to guard broke off short, leaving nearly three parts

> IT The Railroad Bridge on the Alton road took fire on Friday last, from some of the fall ing cinders from the 7 o'clock train, but was discovered before any damage was done.

# Judge Morton

the State, look upon him as just the man for tracted, it was, at last accounts, very

had made a forced march of thirty or for- Kanses Affairs Official Instruc- Re We are not able to say how drunk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The Union of In a speech at Morristown he said:

ter shot and slugs. They had an advan- sion, you will have the milita of the Ter- States." tegeous position, and each discharge of ritory completely enrolled and organized. He dropped another gem of the same the gun raked the ambush of the Free to the end that they may on short notice be kind at Martinsville, a short time ago: State force with fearful effect. One of brought into the service of the United "The burning of Lawrence in Kansas our informants state that he saw three of States upon the requisition of the com- was right in the sight of heaven, and it his comrades fall at once; still they re- mander of the Military Department in would have been a blessing to the coun-

succeeded in wounding several of their You will furnish, by companies of re- burned with it, and their ashes plowed enemies. After some ten or a dozen dis- giments, brigades or divisions, such num- under ! charges from the artillery, a company of ber and composition of troops as from time At Princeton be said: about eighty of the pro-slavery force dis- to time you may find in his report to be nec- "I would to God they had burned it mounted from their horses, and having essary for the suppression of all combina- down and harrowed the ground on which surrounded the place of retreat made a tions to resist the laws of the United it stood, that they had not left one stone three miles of the Fort, where there are enough | charge and completed the entire rout of States, too powerful to be suppressed by upon another to mark the spot where Abtroops to, at one blow, suppress this terr, ble the Free Stafe men, several of whom, in the civil authority, and to the maintenance officionism had defied the laws of the Uniattempting to cross the stream along which of public order and civil government in the ted States." Mr. Adams gives a horrible picture of the the fight raged, were shot in the water Territory. (Signed) W. L. MARCY. thosand impositions imposed upon the free and were either instantly killed or so bad. Secretary Davis to General Smith, un the blush to the cheek of the meanest

stab of the knife, or the death blow of the bul- saw the body of Capt. Brown in the wa- cy of the force under your command to Morton and Willard-Tho Dislet. He says, the pro slavery men swear that ter. He knew it was him by his coat and perform the duties which have devolved Kansas shall be a slave State-that they will hat. He thinks there is no doubt of his upon you in the present unhappy condicarry this point at the sacrifice of blood and being killed. Seven of the Free State tion of Kansas, by the orders and instrucmen were captured, after which the town tions heretofore communicated. To meet We have seen nothing from Kansas more was set on fire and entirely destroyed. | this exigency, the President has directed In marching back to the camp on Bull he Governor of the Territory to complete very cruel treatment. and two of them, itiz, as you will find fully set forth in the the one named Williams and the other inclosed copy of a letter addressed to him "Dutch Charley," were taken out of the by the Secretary of State, and the Presicamp and shot by their infuriated ene- dent has directed me to say to you that mies. The latter was a Hungarian who you are authorized from time to time to had fought under Kossuth, and since his make requisitions upon the Governor for removal to this country, had lived in such militia force as you may require to Kansas and taken a very active part with enable you promptly and successfully to the free State party. He was present at execute your orders and suppress the inin the hands and under the control of corrupt the battle of Black Jack, and after the surrection against the government of the capture of the pro-slavery party, was ap- Territory of Kansas, and under the cirgreat wrongs are being transacted on our west- pointed to guard the prisoners, one of cumstances heretofore communicated in "I know you are my friend, and it of whom was a man named Coleman. This your instructions to give the requisite aid document; lying, sweating, pawing in vin appreciate your friendship, and the many ob State safely through these troublesome times. Coleman was at the battle of Ossawatom to the civil government, dictive impotence; securing appliance by Since the period, when our fathers swore by ie, and after the capture of the free State who may be obstructed in the due execu-

for these purposes, such additional numshould be recognized, has there been nothing Frederick Brown, son of Capt. Brown, ber of militia as may be necessary will be equal to these Kansas outrages. No serf, liv- was also killed. He was one of the pick- drawn from the State of Illinois and Kencounties. That is a strong link in the move- ing under the tyranny of a Russian despot- et guards of the free State camp at Ossa- tucky as shown in the requisition, a copy

uplifted rod of his master, have been more ed Martin White. After being killed, and tions to the officers commanding the troops. should be intelligent, sharp and trustworthy. ruthlessly deprived of their natural rights, while lying on the ground, with the mouth under date of August 19. are fully appro-He should have some apparent business over the than have the free State men in Kansas. With relaxed and open in death, another shot ved, and accord so entirely with the purpose of the executive as to leave but lit The above is the straightforward tale the to add in relation to the course which cabins-domiciled their families-prostrated of this party of men, and bears upon its it is desired you should pursue. The posi ion of the insurgents as shown by your letter and its inclosures, is that of rebellion against the laws and constitutional authorities, with such manifestations of their surpose to spread devastation over the ery soldier, whose habitual feeling is to protect the citizens of his own country. and only to use his arms against the public enemy, it cannot be otherwise than Whig Meeting-Recent Election, deeply painful to be brought into conflict with any portion of his fellow countrymen, but patriotism and humanity alike that rebelieu should be promptly crushed, and the perpetrators of the crimes

# More "Law and Order."

ago. We clip this from the Cleveland papers:

Sir: The present condition of the Territors predocessor in February last, in the annual nessage to Congress of the 24th of the previous December, and in an order issued from the Journal War Department, (printed copies of which are herewith presented,) you will find the policy Kansas; and, 2d, if disturbances do occur the history of the famous "charter oak" therein, to bring to punishment the offenders. Should the force which has been provided to President, that he may take such measures in porary has the following in regard to it: regard thereto, as to him may seem to be demanded by the exigencies of the case. It is . I shall enter upon the execution of its important that the President should be kept futies with a single hearted determination to well informed as to the state of things in Kan- which resulted in the American Revolu-

the government, trrespective of party 188ues municate constantly with this Department such

WM. L. MARCY.

man residing in Bristol, England, while and if any one thinks he is benefitted by keep. her gown literally entered his heart, and of an inch of the steel in the muscles. He instantly felt sick and faint, and was taken to the infirmary, when it was determined to make an effort to extract the broken needle, as, should it remain where it was, death must ensue from inflamation of the heart. A physician, accordingly, cut through the outer flesh, and having lad bare the surface of the heart, discov-Judge Morton was in our city yesterday .- ered a small portion of the needle frag-He stands the campaign well, and speaks most ment protruding, and with forceps be encouragingly of the triumph of the People's drew it out. The delicate operation was wound without death immediately follow-

fied, on all sides, if he deigns to point his lance at us again, we care, slide, helloo, "bold,"

I have always corresponded with you free baving in their Mass Meeting on Wedner. This is a little shead of any Expressing time steam Saw Mill, six miles east of this city, and most of them mounted. They day.

Washington:

The Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free made meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance before the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance to the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance to the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance to the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance to the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance to the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance to the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance to the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance to the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance to the Republican banner, and aght for Free meet appearance to the Republican banner, and aght for Free m the Republican banner, and fight for Free made their appearance before the town. livan to-day, and will address the people of from Boston and New York, for our merchants. If We understand that Mr. Ralph Wilson's

tions to Gov. Geary and Gen. Williard was when he roured out the following beautiful, patriotic sentiment.

der command of Captains Brown and Upthis morning publishes official orders to
degraft, formerly of Ohio, and sought
Gov. Geary, of Kansas, as follows:
as they are called. had burned the hotel
shelter in a growth of under-brush about
Reliable information having reached in Lawrence to the ground, sowed it in three hundred yards distant from the the President that armed and organized grass, and harrowed it over, so that future town. The pro-slavery force maintained bodies of men, avowedly in rebellion generations might never know the spot their ground at about a half mile, and against the Territorial government, have where Abolition fanaticism had built a commenced firing with their cannon, concentrated in such numbers as to require fort, and brought together arms and aid. which was loaded with grape and cannis additional military force for their disper- munition, to defy the laws of the United

try if the free State men there had been

Such sentiments as these ought to bring Ruffian that ever polluted the soil of Your despatch of 22d August and in- bleeding Kansas.

# cussion, &c.

We hope to hear no more of Ashbel P.

Willard in this region from our Democratic friends. Let them forever keep their mouths shut about this demagogue. Many of us have now heard him--we have seen him face to face with his opponent in disussion-and never, we venture to say. were fairer representatives of the blackguard and gentleman in politics placed side by side than when Willard and Morton stood on the same stage at Apollo Hall, Willard, with his coat off, vest unbuttoned, bare breast exposed, face red and peeled and expressionless of everything but liquor-bellowing like a mad buil or rampant bully: furiously declaiming as if he thought noise and violence must carry conviction, where he had not argument or raging Fourth of July patriotism; misrep when making an effort to effect a respectable He advised the Journal not to commit itself for my friends, and really I have felt sometimes they would establish a form of government, and dodging every manly position on his that my drafts upon you were too large and where the freedom of thought, the freedom of the freedom of thought, the freedom of thought, the freedom of the f of the lowest political blackguardism, of the vilest dregs that rise to the surface in times of political agitation, is the Democratic candidate for Governor of the sovereign State of Indianan! Judge Morton looked like a gentleman, acted like a gentleman, in every word he said. He is a close reasoner and elequent speaker, keen and shrewed in debate, armed in every position impenetrable to the attacks of the foe, but irresistable in his own charges Willard is vastly overrated. He is nothing more than a brawling stumper, a fair eclaimer. He is a poor reasoner, and depends entirely upon the calp trap of furious patriotic appeals, and his own thunderous statements, to carry the crowd -He is a proper man to play with the prejudices and passions of that class who are neapable of thinking for themsives or appeciating reason in others, but he can never secure the vote of a single intelligent man by such speeches as he made here. Judge Morton appealed entirely to the reason. He "argued" his case! proved his positions by the evidence, and per-mitted his opponent no standing place upon which to rest a foot. He achieved a Baltimore Conventions Resolutions were of the good people of the Territory, pun- lard. Let us not hereafter hear any more talk about Morton dodging Willard, or such unmanly charges as that which en-The following letter of instruction to Gov. anated form a print in this city last week. ernor Geary, by Secretary Marcy, is addition- that Morton "leigned sickness" to avoid al to that given in the telegraph a few days meeting Willard. We now know who and just what this man Willard is. He has been "measured" before this community and we know the whole length, breath of Kansas renders your duties as Governor and depth both of his moral and mental highly resposible and delicate. In the in- nature. By this measure we pronounce structions heretofore communicated to your him unworthy the confidence of any porion of the people of Indiana .- Evensville

# The Charter Oak at Hartford

Our readers are generally familiar with at Hartford, Conn., of the destruction of obtain these objects prove insufficient, you which by lightning, the Telegraph inform.

of aggression on the part of Great Brittain, town, were assembled in the Town House You will cause to be transmitted by tele- on the evening of the 9th of May, 1698 graph as well as by mail. The President in- Suddenly the lights were extinguished; ity and discretion, the tranquility of the Ter. but when replaced, the charter was gone, The large Blacksmith shop of the Terre- ritory will be restored, and the persons and the large and the keenest scrutiny could not detect the daring hand which had removed it or the place of concealment. The old oak tree, though whispering to every breeze. was mute as to the treasure concealed in THE HEART PIERCED .- A Young Irishits bosom. The storm of war swept over the land, and the watchfires of revolution larking, san after a girl who was engaged illuminated its ancient branches, ere the IT A little Negro boy was bitten by a dog, in semestress work, and gave her a hug sacred deposit was restored to the patriotic descendents of those who secreted it

SLAVE VS. FREE LABOR .- SAYS & Cha: -

leston, South Carolina paper: "Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laboring man, whether WHITE or BLACK. The great evil Northern free society is, that it is burdened with a servile class of MECHANICS and LA-BORERS, unfit for self-government, and yet clothed with the attributes and power of citizens. Master and Slave is a relation in Society as necessary as that of parent and child; and the Northern States will vet have to introduce it. Their theory of

free government is a delusion." You hear it free laborers of the North! You are slaves, or ought to be, and if the South can carry out its plans you most assuredly will be! Says the Richmond

(Va.) Examiner-The South now maintains that Slavery is right, natural and necessary, and does not depend upon difference of COMPLEY. ION. The laws of the Slave States just .fy the holding of WHITE MEN in box-

And it is these laws which the South seeks to carry, under the constitution, into all the territories of the Union!